

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

VOL LXI NO. 17

## Sr. Dorm To Open In Sept.

The first curfew-free women's residence hall at URI will open its doors to over 40 senior women students in September. The Association of Women Students (AWS), which coordinated the planning, reached its minimum goal of 44 girls on Monday night.

The girls will be housed in Coddington Hall unless many more apply, in which case they will live in Aldrich Hall. Coddington can accommodate 33 people.

Barbara Meshekow, president of AWS, said the idea of a senior women's dorm originated be-

cause of complaints that seniors and students over 21 should not have to be limited by a curfew and should be allowed to live off campus. Other campuses, she said, have initiated this plan and it is from them that the key system was adopted.

Girls will be allowed to sign out keys at anytime except when they have guests. Girls entertaining guests will be subject to regular curfews, Miss Meshekow said, to prevent students from other dorms from staying in the senior women's dorm to avoid curfews.

Miss Meshekow said, "I'm very glad that the senior women's dorm is finally a reality. This is a step in the right direction toward greater liberalization for women's regulations. But before greater steps are taken the women students will have to prove they are responsible enough for them. Now is our chance to prove it."

The 57 applicants for admission to the dorm were screened by the Judicial Board chairman, Linda Reilly, Dean Evelyn B. Morris and Miss Meshekow. Judicial and academic records were considered. No applicants had to be refused because of poor judicial records, Miss Meshekow said. Some were eliminated, she said, because their averages were below 2.0, the minimum average required for graduation.

The girls will completely govern themselves and will not be subject to Blue Book regulations except for certain basic provisions, including signing out. They will handle their own disciplinary problems. A house-mother will be available for guidance purposes.

Violators of the housing contract for this dorm can, however, be sent to the Judicial Board, Miss Meshekow said. Girls trying to duplicate keys will be jeopardizing their right to remain in the dorm, she added.

Only two of those girls who returned applications said they didn't want to live in the dorm. One gave no reason. The second girl expressed dissatisfaction with the criteria for selection of students entering the dorm.

AWS tried to establish this plan last year, but more than 100 girls were needed to fill Hutchinson Hall, the dorm assigned for this purpose. With

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## Reorganization Studied By Joint Senate Comm.

by Haver Trumanhauser

It was announced at the Student Senate meeting Monday that a committee would be appointed by faculty and student senators to study the possibility of reorganizing the exam system at URI.

In a letter to Dr. Crandall, chairman of the Faculty Senate, Alfred Sculco, president of the Student Senate had this to say: "I'm sure the recent exam-stealing problem here at URI has brought many pertinent questions into the minds of students, faculty and administration alike. Some of these questions I feel would be, 'Why was there such a moral breakdown in the student body?' 'Why is there a need for cheating on exams?' 'What are the forces that drive a student to turn against his scruples and to chance automatic expulsion?' Perhaps these questions are a bit presumptuous, but they seem to get to the crux of the matter; the pressure on students during the exam period. This is what we, as concerned parties, must investigate and try to alleviate, if not remove completely."

"It is my hope in writing this letter that we can formulate a committee composed of both Faculty and Student Senate

members to offer suggestions and criticisms of the existing system. Cheating will unfortunately always exist," Mr. Sculco said, "but to the degree that we diminish the pressures which drive a student to this end, we will have succeeded in avoiding another such disaster."

The Senate voted that three suggestions made by Mr. Sculco should serve as a basis for discussion in this matter: no more than two finals should be given on one day; finals will not count more than 50 per cent of the final grade; and there should be an extension of reading period to three days.

Senator Carl Klockars announced that a committee of four students has been named to administer the bill allotting \$75 for research by any undergraduate for two semesters. Sally Paul, David Norman, Hapet Berberian and Cheryl Bertheune

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## Headstart Gets \$1500 Grant

The Headstart program has received \$1500 from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The announcement was made by Marie Joost, chairman of the project, at the Student Senate meeting on Monday night.

"I am very grateful and hope to put it to the best use for the children," Senator Joost said. The money will be used for transportation and medical expenses for the children. Miss Joost also plans a trip for the older children to a place of special interest.

The funds appropriated are for a year-round program headed by Dr. Russell C. Smart. Dr. Smart received this appropriation last week.

Several new projects are being undertaken for the children

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Dean John F. Quinn speaks at the Newman Center dedication, Sunday afternoon. Bishop Russell J. McVinney dedicated the center and Giovanni Folcarelli, lieutenant governor, represented the Governor.

## Bishop Russell J. McVinney Dedicates Catholic Center

The Newman Center on Chapel Road was dedicated and blessed last Sunday by The Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D.

In his remarks Bishop McVinney said that today's college student has more zeal and desire to know and understand than had the student of his generation. The Center, he said, will serve the intellectual, social and spiritual needs of the student.

Sharing the platform with Bishop McVinney were vice president for student affairs, John F. Quinn, and Lt. Gov. Giovanni Folcarelli. Dr. Quinn thanked both Thornton N. McClure, vice president for business affairs, and Charles A. Hall, vice president for public rela-

tions, for their assistance during the building of the Center.

George Kelsey, head of the Board of Trustees for Rhode Island Colleges, said that he felt that the aim of college was not just to educate but to develop the "whole man." He said that the new Newman Center would help students reach this goal.

Mr. Oreste DiSista, the architect, presented sets of the building keys to The Reverend Father Edmund C. Micarelli, Catholic Chaplain and to Ralph Cagle, president of Newman Club.

Construction of the Center began in March 1964 and was completed this winter at a cost of \$123,000.

## Dr. Spencer Explains U.R.I.'s Summer Session

Rhode Island students attending URI's summer session must pay the same fee as out-of-staters, Dr. Robert C. Spencer, dean of the summer session said. He said that this is because it is the school, not the state, which supports the program.

The only reduction, he said, that Rhode Islanders receive is \$10 in the registration fee. This and the fact that Summer Ses-

sion is no less expensive than regular sessions, results from the school's adoption of summer sessions on its own. The state gives it no support because it only subsidizes regular sessions in all other schools throughout the state.

Dr. Spencer said that the school charges a minimal fee and cannot afford further reductions. "It supports it," he said, "but neither makes nor loses

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Judi Green, International Ball Queen, a sophomore in Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, is presented an award by Theodore Studdard, advisor to the All-Nations Club.



**Birth Control:****Church Not Major Obstacle**

It has been those wary of upsetting the Church, rather than the Church itself, who have hindered dissemination of birth control information, the executive director of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island said Friday.

Mrs. Anne Wise, speaking at a Journalism Department press conference, said the Church has not been an obstacle in Rhode Island. The state is one of 20 which have no legal restrictions on birth control, despite the large percentage of Catholics, she said.

Within the Church, "There has been a great deal of careful searching to find solutions to this problem," Mrs. Wise said. She said in talking with Catholic clergy she finds that "we have talked the same language on the problem, but differ on how to solve the problem."

Planned Parenthood has occasionally sought the advice of a Catholic clergyman in acting on a case, Mrs. Wise said, but "We have not made a formal request."

Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island is trying to set up clinics in hospitals within the state. South County Hospital is likely to be the first hospital in the area to establish a birth control clinic, Mrs. Wise said. Miriam Hospital in Providence seems to be leaning toward the idea, she added.

Newport Hospital, Mrs. Wise said, "looked hopeful for a while,

but that's just pending." Rhode Island Hospital has discussed this idea in conjunction with setting up an ambulatory clinic. Lying-In, she said jokingly, is reluctant because it "cuts down on business."

"When the first hospital falls," she said, "others will follow."

In Massachusetts, where the legislature has failed to repeal laws banning birth control, Mrs. Wise said, hospital clinics are operating. Clinics are necessary to bring the information closer to those who need it. Many people, Mrs. Wise said, are unable to take time to come to a central clinic.

In South Providence mobile units are distributing birth control information to residents. Before these can be effective, it takes retraining and reeducation, Mrs. Wise said. "I can't say it will cure all ills of the world," she said, "but it'll certainly help."

While \$25 will provide an indigent woman with a medical examination and a year's supply of birth control pills, it costs the state \$800 the first year and \$1000 each successive year to support each unwanted child.

"Abortion laws should be greatly liberalized," Mrs. Wise said. While this is not a recommended method of birth control, she said, it would prevent many needless deaths and crippling which can result from self-induced abortions.

Distribution of information and pills to unwed females has created controversy. Planned Parenthood investigates cases medically and socially before either taking action or referring people to another agency.

"Reckless creation of unwanted life," she said, "seemed to be of greater immorality" in deciding to offer services to unwed women. Public opinion, however, has hampered efforts in this area, she said.

Education, cultural patterns, finances and health of the woman being treated have all contributed to obstructing dissemination of birth control information, both in the United States and abroad.

The most serious problem has arisen because of our ability to control the death rate, Mrs. Wise said. "The world itself was not ready for its own health," she said.

Except in areas where there has been a large influx of Southern Negroes with lower educational backgrounds, Mrs. Wise said, the proportion of unwed Negro mothers is relative to the proportion of Negroes living within a given area. Race, in itself, does not seem to have any bearing on this issue.

Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island is conducting a fund raising campaign with a \$140,000 goal. The funds will be used toward financing local and national birth control programs.

**5000 Tickets Issued By Campus Police Since Sept.**

The University Police reported that since September approximately 5,000 parking and speeding tickets have been issued to students and faculty members.

Two hundred and forty of the total were unpaid as of Monday. Students account for 150 unpaid tickets, while faculty members account for 50 and staff 40.

Albert L. Owens, chairman of the University Parking Committee, said that students who failed to pay ticket fines before semester break and had their class schedules withheld until the fines were paid, might find solace in knowing that the committee is fully aware that faculty members are as negligent in paying their fines as students. "I have a responsibility to both the faculty and the students to see that tickets are paid by both," Mr. Owens said.

Chairman Owens refused to grant BEACON reporters access to the police records. He said, "By and large most faculty give no trouble." The University Police, acknowledged however that although the majority of faculty fines date into last semester.

According to Mr. Owens, pressure is brought upon faculty members to pay their fines by the heads of their departments. Dr. Walter L. Simmons, head of the English department, confirmed Mr. Owens' assertion, but acknowledged that the pressure Mr. Owens spoke of comes in the form of a simple note.

Last year was the first year faculty members were made accountable for their fines. "Regulations," said Mr. Owens, "apply to all." He recalled that last year when "five or six" faculty

members ignored the reminders of their department heads, they were spoken to by the President of the University. "The fines were paid," Mr. Owens said.

Of the 5,000 tickets, approximately 3,500 white, courtesy tickets were given illegally parked, unregistered vehicles. According to Edward F. Ryan, chief of the University Police, courtesy tickets are given in an effort to bring the student to the police station so that he will register his car. The white courtesy ticket, if returned to police headquarters within 48 hours, does not carry a fine.

**Blue Key Bazaar Falls on March 11**

This year's Blue Key Charity Bazaar will be held at Rensselaer Gymnasium on Friday night, March 11. The purpose of the bazaar is to raise money for the Campus Chest Fund. The proceeds will be distributed among various worthy organizations as decided upon by the Student Senate and Blue Key Society.

The success of the bazaar depends upon campus-wide participation. All the men's and women's housing units, including fraternities and sororities, will be entering booths and games. A faculty booth and an administration shoe-shine booth are being planned. Trophies will be awarded to the male and female housing unit which collects the most money at its booth.

Highlighting the evening will be the selection of the Blue Key Queen, decided upon by mandatory contribution voting.

Coordinator of the charity bazaar is Gerry Bernstein, and his co-chairmen are Ronald Berry and Raymond Rainville. Tomorrow is the deadline for the return of booth descriptions to Ray Rainville at Lambda Chi Alpha.

**U. S. Air Force To Interview URI Students**

Representatives of the U.S. Air Force will visit URI today and tomorrow to interview students concerning careers as officers in the Air Force.

1st Lt. Richard Donlin and MSGT Dave Engel will be at the Memorial Union to give a presentation on the Officer Training School program in the Air Force and accept applications from interested students who are within 210 days of graduation.

At the presentation, the representatives of the United States Air Force Recruiting Service will provide literature, present films and answer questions relative to the Air Force officer program.

The program is open to all male and female senior students and graduates. Students in lower classes are invited to attend. The visitation will be conducted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days of the Memorial Union.

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## Dr. Nash Lectures On Humanity In Megalopolis

Dr. Peter H. Nash, dean of the URI Graduate School, said in the Honors Colloquium last Wednesday night, that in the future, humanity will be found in a "megalopolis," and that what people do now to make megalopolis a healthy and aesthetically satisfying place to

live is to make it a place where professionals as city administrators to avoid our past mistakes.

The fact that there are already fourteen rapidly growing megalopolises in the U.S. alone, we said, tells us that the hour is late and procrastination, unthinkable. He said that the largest megalopolis is the eastern seaboard, extending from just south of Washington D.C., north to southern N.H., and from the Atlantic Ocean inland to the Appalachians.

one of the goals that planning should aim at, he said, is the location of schools within easy walking distance of residential areas. When asked whether this goal would lead to formation of one-race schools and sections, with the resulting need to bus children, Dr. Nash replied it is not one of the city planner's duties to plan ahead for any specific racial group.

He said that megalopolis is not the sleepy little Greek Village that the name might suggest, but a complex of super cities that will result from the spread of existing large metropolitan areas until they meet, encompassing all inhabitable land between.

If we allow our cities to grow randomly as we have in the past, then the result may be chaos and the misery that such an environment produces.

Dr. Nash recommended city planning, and utilization of train-

## Blood Type Index to be Campus-Wide

A system of indexing blood types of URI faculty is being extended to students and staff. The blood types will be filed for future use and as blood is needed by a member of the campus community persons on file with the same blood type will be asked to donate.

The idea originated in the Faculty Senate and is being ad-

ministered by Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs.

Forms to be filled out for filing will appear in a future BEACON.

For those who wish to participate but do not know their blood types a laboratory technician will be on campus to assist. Dr. Quinn said that he would like

several hundred students to participate in the program. Seventy-five faculty members are in the index, which was used several times last semester.

Steve Marques of Lambda Chi Alpha, head of the Health and Safety Council, can be reached for any further information. A parent's signature is needed for students under 18.

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# The University Bookstore



## Editorial

### Presents Challenge

It has taken two years for women students to coordinate their requests for greater freedom with a workable University program. Finally this is to be achieved with the institution of a senior women's dorm.

Living in this dorm will afford a great many freedoms to senior women. However, accompanying these freedoms are responsibilities they must accept. Failure to meet this new challenge could seriously hinder further steps in the direction of liberalizing rules governing women students.

If effectively enacted this system not only allow senior women a certain autonomy in governing themselves, but it will also be advantageous to undergraduate women.

They will be given a greater opportunity to exercise their potential and supervise the activities of their dormitories. Thus, many more leaders can be expected to emerge from this group.

While we recognize that a great deal of careful thought and planning were involved in organizing this effort, we regret that the criteria for selecting the women eligible for this opportunity were not more stringent.

A female student without a judicial board record still may not be responsible enough to effectively enact the new plan. A student with a 2.0 average could be risking her academic status by abusing the free curfew privilege.

Because this first group is a test group, it is especially important that they succeed in their efforts. For this reason, we feel that the criteria for selection, should have been more rigid. It could have been easily lowered at a later time when more girls could be accommodated, and when those in the dorm had proved themselves to be responsible.

### Senior Dorm Registration Hampered

Registration this semester might have been less chaotic if school officials had removed, either by force or polite procedure, the two groups of patriots who delayed and confused students by handing out books, pamphlets and other opinionated literature at Keaney Gymnasium.

The two groups, representing campus organization, took advantage of a situation of forced attendance and preyed upon students, some of whom were already sufficiently bewildered by the registration process.

True, those intent upon pursuing their immediate educational goals ignored the propagandists. Others chose instead to slow the line and accept the literature, either anticipating its use as scrap paper, it seemed, or using it to blaze a white trail into the gymnasium.

The conventional procedure is to overlook the nuisance which was caused and to defend vehemently those students who wish to voice their views. If the confusion of registration is to be eliminated, however, groups such as these, whose functions, if any, are completely divorced from that of registration must be kept out of the gymnasium.

Strides must be taken to speed the registration process. This could best be accomplished by giving greater attention to the distribution of grade reports and class schedules. On registration day, this is what interests the student. This is what deserves his attention, and available space should be granted for these purposes only. Let the propagandists propagandize elsewhere!

V. S.

### Grounds Need Care

Dear Editor

Once again I feel compelled to sound off on a subject that seems of interest to only a few of the students, staff and faculty of our institution. Seldom does a year pass without at least one letter to the editor of the BEACON on the subject of campus beauty. Mr. Fred Sculco, one of the student leaders, was the first this past fall. He is to be commended. Those that took his letter seriously are to be congratulated. Unfortunately the number was apparently very small.

If we take pride in the appearance of our campus just a few extra steps each day would assure the desired results. If we would all use the surfaced walks and stay off of the grass and out of the plant beds, the change in the campus appearance would be striking. This can be stated with assurance.

The Campus Beautification Committee (including an active undergraduate member) meets regularly and is striving to provide both short and long term plans that will result in one of the most attractive campuses

anywhere. Mr. Louis Bischoff and the grounds maintenance personnel under his direction are aware of the requirements for campus beauty and have worked hard to make real progress. We are fortunate to have this keen interest on the part of those involved in the actual accomplishment.

A recent example of disregard for the appearance of our campus is the library lawn. Great effort was expended by several members of the faculty and staff to see that every phase of the landscaping and lawn establishment as spelled out in the construction specifications were met. In September of 1965 the results of these efforts seemed justified. Within two weeks of the start of classes, much of the effort was down the drain. Although walks have been provided, the turf has been trampled beyond repair. Everywhere on campus the same situation prevails.

The usual complaint for this lack of regard is that there aren't enough walks or that the walks are not wide enough. Certainly there is some justification for this complaint. However, couldn't the present walk-ways be used while the request was being made to provide addition-

al walks? I believe cooperation would be very favorable in this respect if there was an honest effort to use the walks that are currently adequate.

Would it not be possible for the various campus organizations to show some interest in the appearance of our university grounds? Some help is needed. The potential for real beauty is here but the cooperation of everyone is needed.

C. R. Skogley  
Associate Professor  
of Agronomy

### Where Is Honor?

Dear Editor:

The recent final examination problem probably leaves many questions unanswered, but most of them are peripheral and of only passing interest. However, the following questions regarding examinations are really significant, and of very lasting importance:

1. How much is an individual's honor and honesty worth to that individual himself?

2. To what extent do we allow ourselves to rationalize what we think are the failings of others as justifications for our own dishonesty?

3. To what extent are we willing to stand for the basic requirements of honesty, not as a matter of policy, but as a matter of principle?

4. To what extent are we willing as students to participate in the development of an atmosphere which will discourage dishonesty among all groups of the University community?

5. To what extent are we willing to make it known everywhere that we as students do not condone any kind of dishonesty?

6. To what extent are we willing as students to work together to develop a program to cultivate the need for honor and honesty in all our dealings?

These are really important questions. These are questions that we need to face up to honestly. Are we willing to do something about them?

John F. Quinn

### tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

After years of haggling, it appears that the senior women's dorm will soon be a reality. All senior women with a favorable judicial record (which means their being hauled up before the Inquisitional Tribunal, Jud Board) and a decent average will be allowed to inhabit one section of the complex this coming semester. These girls will have absolutely no curfews... heh-heh. They will also be granted the dubious honor of being allowed to set up their own government and of deciding whether or not they want such things as room inspections. It's positively amazing that this University is trying something new; is there a catch to it somewhere?

As an advance plug, MERC week is coming up. This year the motto is "Don't Irk him, MERC him;" or, in other words, give him a chance to retrieve some of his money. However, AWS has shrewdly seen to it that most of the events during the week (file review, crowning of MERC week king, theatre workshop) will be free. But, males of the campus, rejoice. This is YOUR opportunity to shoot down someone for a date.

Try a refreshing change of pace soon; instead of going to Bermuda this vacation, visit the Complexes. Situated on a choice site overlooking the dairy barn (and catching its sweet aromatic odors), the Complexes are easily accessible to all points on campus... the library can't be more than a half hour away (at a brisk trot). The highlight of the complexes themselves is the curtains which are, to put it mildly, grotesque. The really bad part about them is that they clash with everything, especially intellect and good taste. Still, despite these slight drawbacks, the Complexes boast the "Pool." The Pool is a body of fresh, clean, clear water which (it is rumored) is to be used as a

drinking reservoir. One of Rhode Island's largest streams flows into the Pool, depositing sewage, mud, chemical waste and cigarette butts. Just don't skate on the Pool and ruin one of the University's natural wonders.

ETC. DEPT. It isn't really a Fine Arts Center that they're building... it's a replica of the Alamo. .... A good combination for a fun ensemble would be the proponents of the abortive "Stars and Stripes Forever Parade" and those who organized the "Georgie's Orgie" party last Monday night.

## THE BEACON

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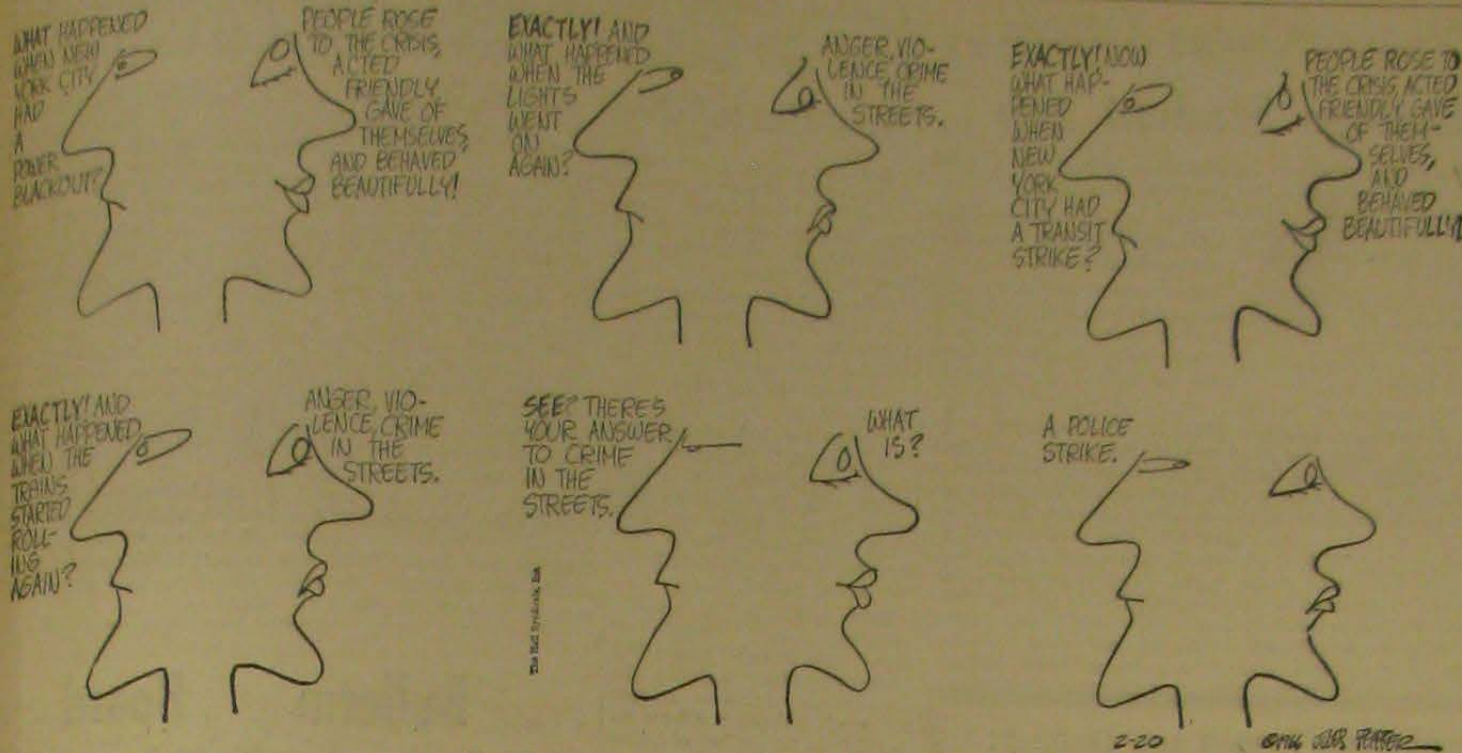
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Members, the United States Student Press Association and a subscriber to the Collegiate Press Service. Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Office located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel. 792-2855.

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1962 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.





## Continued From Page One

### Gov. Grants Aid

participating in Operation Headstart at URI.

Senator Joost, said that the number of children has risen to 13. New plans for these children consist of movies, such as "Snow White" and "Cinderella," to be shown during the semester.

A program of individual contacts will be instituted. In this way a volunteer will meet with a few of the children during the week and get to know them on a more personal basis.

National consultants and other interested parties will be visiting the group throughout the semester to offer suggestions. In addition, with the coming of warm weather, nature walks will be instituted as part of the program.

A clothing drive is being planned to gather clothing for the children.

Miss Joost said that she will begin visiting the parents of the children this week. She added that the teachers involved in the program are busy planning activities for this Saturday.

Several of the programs from last semester will continue, such as the dental work program, in which the children are taken to the clinic in Providence for dental treatment.

Miss Joost said that the volunteers from last semester will continue to work for the project, with an additional 50 members including several freshmen. The program will run the same time as it did last semester.

Miss Joost said that the enthusiasm of the volunteers has not decreased this semester, and that they are anticipating a successful program in the coming months, as the children have already made considerable progress.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the Browning Room for all old and new volunteers.

### Fees Explained

"He said that summer schools arose to offer more opportunities for undergraduates

to accelerate and stimulate the degree of their programs through extra work with the emphasis on the academic rather than the remedial side.

The Trinity Square Theatre will be returning this summer, Dr. Spencer said. The expanding theatre workshop will work with Trinity Square to develop talent, he added.

Dr. Spencer said that Frank Roth, who taught at the School of Visual Arts in New York and at the University of Iowa, will be the Resident Artist. This is a program offered for the first time and sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The Law of the Sea Institute, Dr. Spencer said, has been added to the science program. It is a conference at which invited people will consider problems of off-shore boundaries.

### URI Debaters Meet Purdue

URI debaters Dallas T. DeFee and Lionel Peabody met two star debaters from Purdue University last Wednesday night at Independence Auditorium. The Purdue team of Donna Andrews and Donald Keefer is one of the outstanding debate teams in the country.

No formal vote was taken to determine a winner.

The URI debaters took the affirmative side of the resolution that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

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## Peace Corps Offers College Student Job

"The Peace Corps offers an opportunity to find out what you as an individual can do," Anthony Masso, a 1963 URI graduate, said at the Union Coffee Hour last Thursday.

Mr. Masso, was one of several returning volunteers who spoke in the Memorial Union Browsing Room about his experiences in the Peace Corps.

Mr. Masso worked in Bocas del Toro, Panama, in community development. Among his projects was starting a Boy's Club and establishing a laboratory with x-ray equipment in the local hospital.

A second speaker, Michael O'Sullivan cited the Peace Corps as the greatest experience in his life. It gave him an opportunity to reflect on his life, he said, and to examine other cultures. Mr.

O'Sullivan worked in a leper colony in Bolivia.

Susan Spaeth spoke on life in Thailand, where she worked in community development.

Mr. Richard Burnett taught English in Malawi, a part of Central Africa. He spoke on the requirements of the Peace Corps and the method of application.

"The first step in applying is filling out a questionnaire," Mr. Burnett explained. Applicants will then be scheduled to take an aptitude test from which trainees will be selected. These trainees will then undergo an intensified program for 10 to 12 weeks including language, politics and skills. At any time these individuals may either "select themselves out" or be "deselected" by Peace Corps officials.

## Coffee Hour. 'To Meet the Artist' Went Unattended

Only four students showed up to hear Mrs. Beatrice Sprague, the Rhode Island School of Design faculty member whose paintings are currently on display in the Union.

"To Meet The Artist," a coffee hour held in the Memorial Union Art Gallery Wednesday evening, had every factor for success except the most vital: an audience.

Despite her lack of listeners, Mrs. Sprague discussed her work, which borders on the abstract, with those present. "Before I begin to paint," she said, "I have a general idea of what I want represented, though not the actual form."

What results is "A Sunset," "Child's Toys," "Fourth of July," done in pure, contrasting colors, sometimes textured. She occasionally includes colored foil, sand, and other objects selected from "a big box of things I've picked up off the street." Most of Mrs. Sprague's work is done with just brush and palette, however. "I guess I'm just old-fashioned," she said, commenting on the modern trend to op and pop art. "Some of the new methods are too gimmicky."

## No Dorm Curfew

(Continued from page 1)  
the addition of the complex, a smaller unit can be used.

Girls who will be entering the dorm in September are: Jean Fitzgerald, Susan Jones, Judy LaSalle, Susan Judson, Marcia Max, Susan Early, Polly Clark, Nancy Rifkin, Bernice Greene, Karrie Toporoff, Joyce Bonafede, Linda Partelo and Joanne Swanson.

Susan Ferrigno, Lynn Stewart, Karen Bellilove, Barbara Lehman, Elaine Karinauskas, Susan Borozny, Marty Kotin, Joan Garner, Andrea Dore, Leslie Thompson, Ruth Anne Wenzel, Faith Wainwright, Marilyn Serra, Susan Hildebrand, Maureen Healy and Elizabeth Hall.

Dianne Sharp, Nina Teitlebaum, Donna Secatore, Roberta Blair, Barbara Noyes, Susan Young, Carol Rosa, Christine Moroz, Susan Bilgor, Juanita Bard, Barbara Freeland, Lisa Franklin, Lois Halperin and Miriam Meservy.

One girl asked not to be identified.

## Cheating Studied

(Continued from page 1)  
will be members of the committee headed by Dr. Houston.

The problem of students on academic probation was discussed by the Senate. Suggestions were made that those students be prohibited from participating in extracurricular activities and from holding any student office. This will come under the jurisdiction of the Student Life Committee, a standing committee composed of the presidents of the Faculty and Student Senates, two students and two professors appointed by them respectively, and Dr. John F. Quinn, Dean Edward C. McGuire and the president of AWS.

A suggestion that the Departmental Committees formulating course schedules should have students on them was discussed.

## WRIU's Station Manager Forsees Program Expansion

Expansion of campus news coverage will be the major innovation of WRIU in the coming semester.

Philip Irving, newly-elected manager, said that in the past there has been very little campus news coverage and not very much original news. The station has merely relied on UPI coverage, he said.

Mr. Irving said that the station is conducting an intense recruiting campaign. He stressed that the campus radio station is an outlet for the student body and he hopes that they will take an active part in its operations.

WRIU has acquired four tape cartridge machines from station WOR in New York. These machines will facilitate the commercial work of the station.

The station has plans to revamp its FM broadcasting, while the AM will remain the same. Special shows have been arranged for the FM station, including news specials, interviews and lectures. Mr. Irving said that the station is exploring the possibility of broadcasting such events as the Honors Colloquium lectures.

The staff has plans to gather campus news, including interviews with campus personnel. Plans are being made to broadcast debates of controversial issues.

Mr. Irving said, "Your campus radio station is a vital part of the campus community open to anyone who wishes to learn what is involved in its functioning."

## Bulletin Board

### Wed., Feb. 23

9:00-5:00—U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Rm. 211  
9:00-1:00—Student Basketball Tickets (U.N.H.) Rm. 303  
10:00—Future Teacher's Club, Rm. 322  
12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305  
3:00—Peace Corps testing, Rm. 213  
4:00—Psychology film, Pastore Rm. 124  
4:00—General Faculty Meeting, Ind. Aud.  
6:15—Sigma Pi Rush film, Sigma Pi  
6:30—Health and Safety Council, Rm. 308  
6:30—Lutheran Lenten Services, Chapel 334  
6:30—Phi Kappa Psi, Rm. 322  
7:00—Peace Corps testing, Rm. 213  
7:00—Ski Club, Rm. 309  
7:30—Insurance Assoc. Rm. 331  
7:30—German Club, Rm. 309  
8:00—Hillel speaker, Party Rm.  
8:00—A.W.S. Judicial Board, Rm. 306

### Thurs., Feb. 24

8:00 a.m.—Panhellenic Rush meeting, Rm. 118  
9:00-5:00—U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Rm. 211  
12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305  
1:00—Men Commuters Jud. Bd. Rm. 306  
1:00—ROTC Scholarship Selection Board, Rm. 308  
1:30—Calendar committee, Rm. 305  
4:00—Union Spotlight, Ballroom  
4:00—AAUP, Rm. 300  
5:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm. 320  
6:00—IRHC, Rm. 316  
6:30—Christian Science College Organization, Chapel 334  
6:30—WAA, Rm. 118  
6:30—Nutrix, Rm. 200  
7:00—American Marketing Assoc. Rm. 308  
7:00—Rhody Gymnastics Club, Rm. 331  
7:00—Christian Assoc. "Tangled World" film series, Rm. 322  
8:00—Fletcher—"Thru a Glass Darkly," Edwards

John Nystrum, a student in the chemical engineering program, and already active in this program, discussed the possibilities of the proposal. Plans for a panel discussion with students and faculty on this matter was suggested by Mr. Sculco.

An announcement that the Academic Referendum held last week would be continued this Wed. and Thurs. outside the

### Fri., Feb. 25

9-5:00—Student Basketball Tickets (Temple), Rm. 303  
12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305  
3:00—NSW Committee, Rm. 308  
4:00—Depts. History and Political Science speaker, Rm. 309  
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel 334  
7:00—American Pharmaceutical Assoc. Conference, Rm. 211  
7:30—Film, "Having a Wild Weekend," Edwards  
8:00—Folk Dancing, Lippitt Gym

### Sat., Feb. 26

All Day—American Pharmaceutical Conference, Union  
9:00-1:00—Student Basketball Tickets (Temple), Rm. 303  
1:00-2:00—Interfraternity Council (Freshman Fraternity Bids), Edwards  
3:00—Sigma Nu Alumni, Rm. 322  
7:30—Film, "Having a Wild Weekend," Edwards

### Sun., Feb. 27

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School Rms. 308 and 316  
10:30 a.m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel 334  
7:30—Film, "World Without Sin," Edwards

### Mon., Feb. 28

12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305  
6:30—AWS Residence Committee, Rm. 118  
7:00—University Theatre "Fantastics" auditions, Independence Aud.

### Tues., Mar. 1

12:00-5:00—WAA Ticket sales for Oslo Gymnasts, Union Lobby  
12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305  
4:30—Zoology Colloquium, Rm. 103  
6:00—AWS Executive Committee, Rm. 305  
6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel 334  
7:00—University Theatre "Fantastics," Auditions, Independence Aud.  
7:00—All Nations Club speaker, Rm. 200  
7:00—AWS, Rm. 300  
7:00—AHE Freshman Engineering Seminar, Rm. 311  
8:15—"Mac Chrupeala Trio" Free Admission, Ballroom

tion originally scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24, will be held at a date to be announced.

A request for old baseball gloves for children in the Philippines was made by Senator Bessette.

Dr. Woods, Dr. F. Don Jones and the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee have been appointed to administer the Junior Year Abroad program at URI. Ram's Den was made by Senator David Page.

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# URI Extension Compared to Campus Learning

Older, part-time, college students learn as much in classes that meet once per week as regular full-time students do who meet more frequently, two URI educators reported last week.

A comparison of final examination test scores and final grades between 319 on-campus students and 238 part-time extension students disclosed no significant differences in 8 out of 11 courses, they said.

The evening courses in URI's Division of University Extension in Providence, and the on-campus courses in Kingston were taught by the same professors and the course content was identical. The only difference was that the part-time students attended classes for three consecutive hours once per week, while the regular students were in classes for three one-hour periods during the week.

Division's Advisory Services, added, "In a somewhat broader frame of reference, with the ever increasing number of students clamoring at our doors for admission and the shortage of qualified instructors, the three-hour format will allow more flexibility in scheduling procedures without sacrificing learning efficiency."

They also suggested that "perhaps some of the regular campus courses should also be scheduled on the three-hour basis for economy, efficiency, and flexibility."

In the comparative study of final grades, it was found that where there were significant differences, the higher final marks were obtained by Extension students in all cases.

In terms of the final examination grades, Extension students scored higher in two courses, but lower in another.

A broad cross section of course offerings was selected for the study. The 11 programs chosen were in the fields of English, mathematics, political science, mechanical engineering, economics, Italian, chemistry, his-

tory, education, sociology, and philosophy.

Recognizing that their findings apparently contradict the theory that distributed learning is more effective than mass learning (i.e. it's better to take learning in small, more frequent doses), the two adult educators said that much of the evidence in the past supporting this theory has been developed using "non-sense syllables or relatively meaningless material."

They added, "It can be hypothesized that the same laws of learning do not hold true for meaningful material presented in a logical sequence and leading to an ultimate 'grade goal.'"

Before the grade comparisons were made, intelligence tests were given to both groups because "come of the authors' colleagues expressed the opinion that the results could be distorted by different mental-ability levels existing between the campus and extension groups."

In nine out of the 11 courses no significant differences were found in intelligence levels.

"Under the circumstances," the two men said, "since for all

practical purposes the intelligence level of the campus and extension groups was equal, it was decided it was not necessary to partial out statistically or to provide a statistical control for the influence of intelligence on final examination grades or final course grades of the two groups."

## CoffeeHouseBoom Hits The Campus

Coffee houses are "in" on college campuses!

Hundreds of coffee houses have been opened to college students on campuses in the United States and Canada in the past two years. Some of the coffee houses are student council supported, while others are independently owned.

The names vary from remote references in the Bible such as "Malchus Ear," "The Phoenix," and "The Fish," to such amusing plays on words as "The Postscript," "The Woom," and "The Way Out" which is "in."

Menus vary from full dinners of gourmet dishes to simple sandwich and snack offerings. In all, coffee is served, both American and espresso versions... and often, other beverages as well.

Decor can be elaborate and Victorian or simple-cum-attic.

But they all have one thing in common: soft lights and informality. Everyone is welcome, the programs are varied, and an inexpensive evening can be easily arranged.

## Housing Problems To Be Remedied

Steps are being taken by architects and engineers to correct the lighting and heating problems at Burnside and Ceddington Halls.

William F. Joiner, director of housing, commented, "The new housing complex is very special radical housing for university resident halls and problems are bound to arise, as there are no precedents to follow in their construction."

Mr. Joiner said that studies are being made to redesign the desks in order to prevent drafts. The heating problem, he added, will be worked on over Easter vacation, when students will not be occupying the buildings.

Three solutions have been proposed for reducing the balcony lights which shine in the windows, Mr. Joiner said: draperies on the windows, a decrease in bulb size, or a metallic coconut to constrict the beam in a downward direction.

Floodlights have been put up as a temporary cure for the lack of adequate lighting on the walks adjacent to the buildings. Mr. Joiner said that architects are trying to adjust or redesign the lights to increase the amount of light which they yield. No solution has been found yet, he said.

Mr. Joiner said that construction is progressing at the complexes. Aldrich Hall, on Spring Road, will be open for women to occupy some time this spring. The Commons Building, which will house nine dining rooms of varying sizes, lounges, a snack bar, a reading room, a vending machine area, and offices, is expected to be ready in the fall.

## Student Aid

Applications for financial aid grants and national defense student loans are available at the Student Aid Office for the next academic year, 1966-67. The deadline for scholarships and grants is March 31, 1966, and for national defense student loans is July 1, 1966. Applications will be considered on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, campus citizenship and extra-curricular activities. It is required that you file annually for financial aid. Contact the Student Aid Office, Davis Hall.

In an article published in the bulletin of the National University Extension Association, "The NUEA Spectator," the two men said, "The effects of this study can be quite dramatic. First, it should dispel doubts concerning the academic respectability of the three-hour class."

Secondly, they said, the three-hour class saves time for both the student and the instructor. In addition, the longer class can be an essential factor in simplifying logistics and facility planning.

John R. Hackett, dean of the Extension Division, and Dr. Hollis B. Farnum, director of the

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## URI Research Vessel Receives \$230,000 Grant

Dr. John A. Kraus, dean of the URI Graduate School of Oceanography, said that the National Science Foundation has granted \$230,000 for partial support of the research vessel, "Trident," during 1966.

The total award, he said, includes \$50,000 towards the renovation and modification of the 180-foot vessel, which is now in the Munro Shipyard in Chelsea, Massachusetts. The remaining funds will be applied toward the operating costs.

This is the second straight year that NSF has shared the cost of the scientific work of the vessel. The Office of Naval Research provides approximately one-half of the other funds.

This year it is expected that it will cost slightly over \$400,000 for the crew's salaries, port fees,

overhead, food, fuel, supplies, regular maintenance and repairs, and other expenses. The final total varies depending on the schedule followed by the ship.

The Trident entered the yard on Jan. 6, and is due to return to her Narragansett Marine Laboratory berth on Feb. 28.

The 180-foot vessel, acquired by URI in 1962 for \$500, is scheduled to sail on a three-month research cruise to West African and British waters on March 8.

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MERC Week March 6-12



URI's Research Vessel, "Trident," sails back to its Narragansett Marine Laboratory berth.

## Hoban Advocates 'Free Education'

Albert J. Hoban, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, became a salesman for an hour-and-a-half last night when he tried to sell an audience of 18 adults at Providence College his proposal to eliminate fees during the first two years for students attending state-supported colleges.

Mr. Hoban has been trying to convince Rhode Islanders since last July that a so-called "free education" would allow more students to attend college.

Mr. Hoban said that he believed taxpayers would not mind paying more for education. "We need a change in the state tax structure anyway. Why not now?" he said in answer to a question from the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., head of the economics department at P.C.

Mr. Hoban said that he believed free tuition would ultimately result in social values for a community. These, he said, included a better-informed electorate, economic advantages, and additions to the cultural life of a community.

"A college education is an investment we should make in all our young people," he said.

Mr. Hoban set forth his tuition-free plan when the Board of Trustees began studying the possibility of increasing college fees. The Board has delayed action on the matter, and Mr. Hoban said that he is hoping it will be abandoned and his own plan used in its place.

## Young Democrats Hold Convention

The first state-wide convention of college young Democrats will be held on Feb. 26, 1966 at the Crown Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island. The purpose of the convention is two-fold: 1) to stimulate the interest of youth in public affairs, and 2) to form a federation of college young Democrats in the state.

Senator Clairborne Pell and State Chairman John Capaldi are slated as guest speakers. Other activities scheduled for the day are morning and afternoon panels and the showing of the film "A Thousand Days."

Panelists will include noted members of the Democratic Party and members of Rhode Island college faculties.

## Parking To Be Restricted

Parking will soon be prohibited on Upper College Road, according to Albert L. Owens, chairman of the University Parking Committee.

"Within a month and a half," said Owens, "there will be no parking between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m." The area affected includes that section of road directly in front of Independence Hall where parking is now limited to faculty members only.

The ruling, said Mr. Owens, would reduce the congestion caused by heavy pedestrian and automobile traffic during school hours.

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# John Duffek: Campus Asset

by Marcia Eisenberg

Mr. Duffek, speaking in his office, a "warm" room, with people always coming in and going out, with messages being delivered and phones ringing, said: "The majority of students derive a great deal of benefit from the Union. For the most part, students are aware of its services and consciously appreciate them. Many don't think twice about the Union though. But there are not many students who don't get at least some small benefit from it."

As the sun shone through the window of his office, Mr. Duffek, in turn, radiated the warmth and enthusiasm with which he runs student activities. One could easily notice the pride that he has for this new structure.

"We all have a feeling of own-

ership and possession of the Union," he said. "In fact, there is a great deal more damage and vandalism in the residence halls and the classroom buildings than here. The students realize that by damaging the building they will only be ruining the very things from which they benefit. Most students appreciate it and respect it."

It is not hard to understand why Mr. Duffek plays such an important role here at URI. Seven years ago while he was a student here, he was a vital part of the campus community. A major in marketing and advertising, Mr. Duffek held the highest student position on campus, president of the Student Senate. During his senior year, he was editor of the yearbook, the Grist, and a member of Schems, senior honorary society. In addition,

he was a brother of Theta Chi fraternity.

Upon graduation in 1959, Mr. Duffek was a commissioned public information officer at Fort Lee, Virginia. Once again he played an active role in the affairs of his community, serving as editor of the "Fort Lee Traveler."

"While I was in the service I was looking for a public information job in the vicinity of Peace Dale," he said. "Dean Quinn, director of student affairs, called me at Fort Lee and told me of an opening for the position of assistant director of student activities. So here I am."

As one walks through the Union, one often hears Mr. Duffek called by his first name. Indeed, many still remember him as a student here, actively engaged in campus activity. Even those who do not remember him would be tempted to call him by his first name, for his warm manner makes everyone wish to be his friend.

"There are certain advantages," he said, "having been a student here such a short time ago. After all, when I was told to call a Mr. So-and-so, I knew who he was and where to locate him. Of course, it's an odd sensation to talk with my old instructors, who are now my colleagues."

Mr. Duffek is an active part of URI as a student, too. Working on his master's degree in guidance and counseling since 1962, taking one course a semester, he hopes to receive his degree this summer.

The Union, of course, comprises the majority of his time



John Duffek, assistant director of student activities, finds plenty to keep him busy.

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## — URI CAFETERIA MENU —

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Boiled beef w/mustard  
Fried Scallops w/tarter sauce  
Boiled peeled potatoes  
Buttered cabbage wedge  
Mashed turnips  
Sliced tomatoes on lettuce  
Stuffed celery stalks  
Ice cream sandwich  
Jell-o, Beverages

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 24

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot maypo  
Baked Meat Hash  
Orange pancakes, syrup  
Danish pastries  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Beef broth w/barley  
B.L.T. sandwich  
Chicken a la king on toast  
Fish cakes w/beans  
Potato chips  
Buttered green beans  
Toss. salad, Pickled beets  
Fruit bowl, Jell-o  
Butterscotch pudding  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Grilled sirloin steaks, med. w.d.  
Fr. fried potatoes  
Creamed carrots & peas  
Lettuce salad  
Peach 1/2 in lime jell-o  
Pineapple pie  
Rolls & butter, Jell-o  
Beverages

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot cream of wheat  
Crisp bacon  
Scrambled eggs  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

New England Clam Chowder  
Spaghetti w/Marinara or meat sauce  
Tuna salad sandw. w/chips  
Beef stuff. cabbage rolls  
Cucumber & Onion salad  
Fruit bowl - Jell-o  
Chocolate chip cookies  
Buttered peas, Chef's salad  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Baked stuffed haddock  
Hot roast beef sandwich  
Roast browned potatoes  
Creole green beans  
Tossed salad, Cole slaw  
Marble cake, Jell-o  
Beverages

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot wheatena  
Pancakes, maple syrup  
Grilled lunch. meat  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Chicken & Rice soup  
Beef a la mode w/rice  
Buttered asparagus  
Meat ball grinder w/chips  
Ham & Noodles au gratin  
Cott. cheese, pear 1/2  
Tossed salad  
Vanilla cake  
Jell-o, Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Pot roast of beef  
Browned potatoes  
Buttered spinach  
Tossed salad, slic. tomatoes  
Apple pie, Jell-o  
Rolls & butter  
Beverages

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Hot oatmeal  
Ass't dry cereals  
Fresh meat hash  
Soft/hard cooked eggs  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Cream of Mushroom soup, crax  
Roast leg of veal  
Bread dressing, Natural gravy  
Mashed potatoes  
Buttered green beans  
Sliced tomatoes  
Relish trays  
Apple pie  
Beverages

— CLOSED —

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN  
UNTIL 11:00 P. M.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Hot oatmeal  
Ass't dry cereals  
Scrambled eggs  
Crisp bacon  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup  
BLT sandwich  
Meat ball & Pepper grinder  
Chicken croquettes  
Home fried potatoes  
Buttered squash  
Tossed salad  
Stuffed celery stalks  
Pineapple upside-down cake  
Fruit bowl, Jell-o w/fruit  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Pot roast of fresh pork  
Baked meat loaf, brown gravy  
Applesauce, Mashed potatoes  
Buttered peas  
Sliced tomatoes  
Rolls & Butter  
Ice cream, Jell-o  
Beverages

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Hot ralsion  
Baked sausage patties  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot French toast, syrup  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup  
Spaghetti w/meat balls & sauce  
Egg salad sandw. w/chips  
Harvests meat casserole  
(corn, limas and hamburger)  
Buttered green beans  
Cottage cheese salad  
Pickled cucumbers w/beets  
Iced cupcakes, Jell-o  
Fruit bowl, Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Baked chicken Hawaiian  
Cranberry sauce  
Au gratin potatoes  
Buttered W. K. corn  
Relish tray  
Orange slices in pepper ring  
Apple pie, Jell-o  
Rolls, butter, Beverages

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Hot cream of wheat  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Fresh beef hash  
Soft/hard cooked eggs  
Hot cross buns  
Toast, jelly, Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Corn chowder, crax  
Frankfurter w/bun  
Lge. chef's sal. plate  
Chicken a la King  
Lyonnaise potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli  
Tossed salad, 1/2 d tomatoes  
Gingerbread w/whip. cream  
Fruit, Jell-o, Beverages



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auditions will be held for singers, actors, dancers and musicians for the musical comedy "The Fantasticks" to be presented by the University Theatre in May of this year. Audition dates are as follows:

Feb. 28, 7:30 Ind. Auditorium  
—General auditions

Mar. 1, 7:30 Ind. Auditorium  
—General auditions

Mar. 2, 3:30-5:00 SD 9—General auditions

Mar. 2, 7:30 Ind. Auditorium  
—General auditions

Mar. 3, 3:30-5:00 SD 9—Call backs

Mar. 3, 7:30 Ind. Auditorium  
—Final calls

The following actors and singers will be required:

LUISA — Soprano, young girl about 16. Very much in-and-out of love.

MATT — Baritone, 20 years old, somewhat like Candide, very much like in-and-out of love.

EL GALLO — Baritone, the narrator, very wise in the ways of the world.

HUCKLEBEE — Baritone.

Matt's father, forty-ish, funny. BELLOMY — Baritone, Luisa's father, thirty-five, silly.

THE MUTE — Male or female dancer.

MORTIMER — Speaking part. Indian who does death scenes.

HENRY — Speaking part. An ancient actor down on his luck.

The orchestra includes piano, harp, tympani, traps, celeste, xylophone, bass and cello. It plays on the stage rather than the pit. It cannot have a conductor and, therefore, must be tight and a well-working ensemble. The score is very exciting jazz music and will require extensive rehearsal.

Also a student choreographer will be needed to choreograph all of the musical numbers as well as the ballet. If you are interested please come to the audition.

If possible, any person wishing to audition for singing roles should have a song prepared to sing at the general auditions.

Readings will be from the libretto. Copies of the score and libretto may be borrowed for a limited time so that you may

become familiar with the show. There is an excellent recording of the show on MGM(E38720C) which is on sale at the bookstore or which may be listened to in Mr. King's office. It would be advisable to listen to this record several times before the auditions.

If possible the dancers and choreographers should demonstrate their proficiency and creative capabilities.

Musicians should present a short solo on their instrument and be prepared to sightread. For further information contact Mr. King or Marius Mazmanian.

"The area in front of the dairy barns is not for parking during school hours," said Albert Owens, head of the University parking committee last week. "Students may leave their cars in this area after 5 o'clock in the evening." Mr. Owens also stated that on-the-road parking in the area of the complex was to be discouraged.

There will be an AIEE seminar for freshmen engineers on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 331, Memorial Union. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce Industrial Engineering, the IE curriculum, opportunities, etc. to freshmen students in the College of Engineering. Faculty members will be present to discuss informally their experiences in industry, and to answer any questions that freshmen might have. This

meeting will prove to be very informative, and all those interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Mr. Charles Sullivan will be present to show slides of the Fox Point Hurricane Barrier. Refreshments will be served.

The following rules governing fraternity rushing at URI were adopted at the regular September 21, 1965 meeting of the Interfraternity Council and as such will be strictly enforced by the Judicial Board of the Council:

There be a formal rush period of 2 1/2 weeks starting second semester registration day and ending midnight before bids are distributed. Bids day is to be Saturday February 26, 1966 at 1:30 p.m. That freshmen be allowed to have meals at the fraternity houses any time during first and second semester. That freshmen not be allowed to be on fraternity property between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. during formal rush. That during formal rush no fraternity may hold a closed party involving freshmen either on or off the University campus. No contact may be made with freshmen, by fraternity men, after midnight February 25, 1966, until bids are accepted or rejected at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 26, 1966.

In addition, the following is a clarification and ruling of the Council by-laws concerning social pledges, and as such will be strictly enforced. Note also, that such people may not participate in intramural athletics.

On Art. XII Sec. V of the by-laws: A social member is any member who has failed to meet the basic grade requirements for pledging as set down by the IFC. These persons shall be governed by the following rules:

a. They shall not participate in the formal pledge program as submitted to the IFC.

b. They shall not wear pledge pins.

c. They shall not be registered to a national fraternity.

NOTE: ALL FRESHMEN MUST BE AT EDWARDS HALL NO LATER THAN 1:30 P.M. FEBRUARY 26, 1966 TO RECEIVE THEIR BIDS. BRING A PEN WHEN YOU COME!

International House of Rhode Island is proudly presenting its third annual International Talent Show on Saturday, March 12, 1966 at the Albee Theater on the Westminster Mall in Providence. The show will feature Herci and Myles Marsden of the Rhode Island Civic Ballet as guest artists, as well as talent from Asia, Europe, Africa and Latin America. Donation: students \$1.00; others \$2.00. Curtain: 8:15 p.m.

The German Club will have its February 23rd meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 316 Union.

## URI Is Now 8-0 In YC

Last Saturday night the URI Rams took another step towards the Yankee Conference Championship, and the NCAA berth that goes along with it, by swamping the Black Bears of Maine 91-70.

The win at Orono completed a five-game road trip. The Rams took all five of the games and have a nine-game winning streak.

The victory lifted our Yankee Conference record to 8-0 and our season record to 17-5. The only Yankee Conference games left to be played are tonight's game against New Hampshire and next Tuesday's contest with the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The Rams lead the Conference by one game, in the loss column. UConn is in second place with all the pressure on them in next week's match.

Rhody had the Maine game wrapped up at the 16-minute mark of the second period. After putting down an early rally by the Black Bears, Rhody scored eight points in 53 seconds to

open up a 16-point bulge, 53-37.

URI scored on 52 per cent of their shots and played a tight man-to-man defense. This defense harassed the home town boys and caused them to hit on only 38 per cent of their shots from the field.

Steve Chubin led the Ram scorers with 25 points, but the talk of the game was Mike Fitzgerald. Fitz was six for six from the field after the first half and two for three in the second period. Along with this tremendous eight out of nine performance from the field, Mike added a free throw to end the night with 17 points. Larry Johnson threw in 15 points and Art Stephenson added 14.

Maine put up a good fight but was hopelessly outclassed. With nine minutes left in the first half the Black Bears put in a bid to regain the lead.

Tom Farrell, five-foot nine guard, gave the Rams a scare by stealing a stray pass and converting it into a driving lay-up for two points. A few sec-

onds later he hit on a long jump shot and cut the Rhode Island lead down to three points, 21-18.

Johnson, Stephenson and Jim Cymbala all threw in field goals to combat the threat and the lead was opened to 15, with the score 39-24. Rhody led by 14 points at intermission.

After the second half tap, Maine's Terry Carr and Guy Strang started to move their ball club. They cut the Ram lead down to nine but Rhode Island ran off on a 53-second, eight-point spree. After this drive Rhode Island led by 16 points and Maine couldn't close the gap again.

Fitzgerald started the string with two left-handed jump shots from the corner. Henry Carey, who had 10 points on the evening, put in a short jumper and Chubin converted a nifty pass from Cymbala into two points for the Rams.

## Gym Club Opens

Tomorrow, Feb. 24, in room 331 of the Memorial Union the first steps will be taken to form a URI Gymnastics Club. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Gymnastics is a sport which requires hours of patient and determined work and offers both physical and mental rewards. It is hoped that in the near future our Gymnastics Club can put on demonstrations and offer clinics to promote interest for gymnastics in the student body.

It is expected that in about a year, when our gymnasts are proficient at their sport, an official gymnastics team will be started at URI.

All curious and seriously interested persons are welcome to attend the first meeting tomorrow.

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## Meshwork

(Continued from page 12)

There is one thing which hasn't been mentioned, and that is the student support the team received. To see the usually apathetic URI students jumping around on Route 138 in a total state of "psych," and yelling until they could barely talk was great. My throat is still on the sore side.

Because URI students give such enthusiastic support to the basketball squad many of them will run into a problem this Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon fraternity and sorority bids will be given out. That night most fraternities will have their biggest party of the spring semester, and URI will play host to the Temple University Owls. The game could prove to be one of Rhody's toughest matches of the season.

Why should a person have to choose between two big events? Who is responsible for the conflict? Can anything be done to separate these two events?

Last week I went to see Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, about this problem. We talked about the possibility of changing the game to a two-night or afternoon contest. No change could be made, however, because there was not enough time before the game to make all the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Zarchen said, "If I had known sooner, it might have been possible to solve the problem. There is nothing that can be done at this late date. It would be impossible to change the time of the game now because Temple has scheduled itself for an 8:00 game, the radio stations have scheduled the time at 8:00, and the referees, who might be coming from as far as New York, have their schedules set, too."

The IFC sent a representative to speak to Mr. Zarchen, when they first thought that Bids Day and the Temple game would fall on the same Saturday. "At the time we approached Mr. Zarchen, there was a fifty-fifty chance the Temple game would be in the afternoon," said Marc Kurzmen, a representative to the IFC. The IFC decided that regardless of whether or not the game was moved to the afternoon, Feb. 26 was the only available date for bids.

There is nothing that can be done for this year, but how about next year? We could have the same problem all over again. If the IFC sets the same period for formal rush next year, Bids Day will turn out to be Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967, the third Saturday after classes are resumed. Looking on our basketball schedule for that Saturday night, we find the squad will be playing the University of Connecticut at home. This could prove to be the biggest game of the season, as far as Yankee Conference play is concerned. Will we be forced to choose again?

Thinking of this, Mr. Zarchen and I have discussed the possibility of an afternoon game against the Huskies. He stated that, "I've been trying to get an afternoon game or two on our schedule. Connecticut's reaction has been favorable." In other words there's a good chance that this game could be played in the afternoon. However, Mr. Zarchen warned that he would have to be contacted comparatively early if the change was desired.

## America U. Falls

(Continued from page 12)

ed after he had incurred his fourth personal foul. "C" was hitting from the corners on jump shots and driving through the middle very effectively, once stealing the ball and running down court to drop in another two points. Jimmy Cymbala produced some very exciting assists in which he faked to the left while in mid air and passed

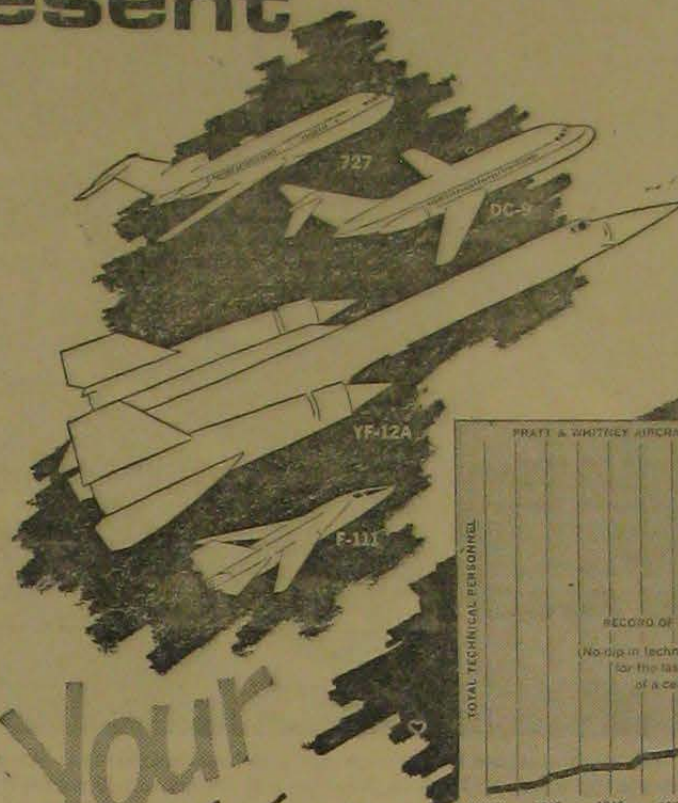
to his right, allowing Chubin and Carey to score with these passes. At the position of center, Art Stephenson had to make up for the nine-inch deficit he had because of Hearty's height advantage. In the first half, Stephenson had trouble receiving three of Chubin's passes under the rim but made up for this in the second half by completing other passes and turning them into some of the 18 points that he scored.

## URI Rifle Team Takes 13th Place

by Richard Galli

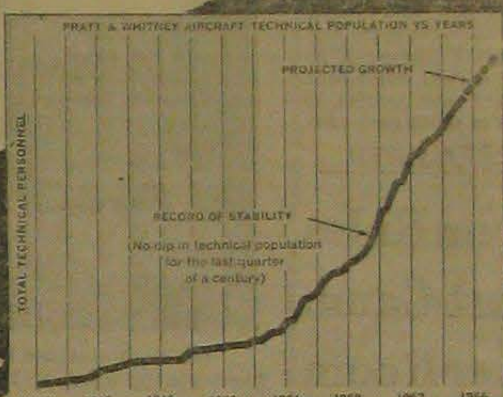
The URI varsity rifle team took 13th place in the Coast Guard Invitational Matches, held in New London Feb. 12. The four-man team scored 1,111 of a possible 1,200 points, 58 off the pace set by winning West Virginia. Thirty-nine of the best teams in the East, and some of the best individual shooters in the nation, competed in the match.

The team coach, Sgt. Alfred Garrison, feels the team has enough potential to secure second place, and, according to conference rules, we would then oppose the first-place team for the right to represent the conference at West Point. Scoring for the team in the first two matches were Bill Rafferty and Carl Friedman, and also shooting were John Vars and Dave Schulman.

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# URI Stretches Win Streak To Nine

## Rams Return, American U. Falls 92 - 75

by Jerry Schaffer

After a series of five away games, the URI basketball team returned to Keaney Monday night to defeat American University 92 to 75, resulting in an over-all record of 18 wins and 5 losses for the Rams thus far.

The start of the game was characterized by strong offense and very effective defense for Rhody. The first few minutes of the game saw three successive steals for Rhode Island. At the outset of the contest, it seemed as though the Rams' rebounding capability would be jeopardized because of the obvious height advantage held by American. However, even with their 7' 1" center and tall forwards, American U. seemed to be contending more with the Rams' backboard controlling.

To mention some of the highlights of the game, there was Steve Chubin's 21-point first half which was then raised to 32 points at the end of the game, giving Steve high scoring honors for both teams. Then there was Henry Carey, who, having scored only one point in the first half and being hampered by three personal fouls, came back in the second half scoring 18 points, most of which were scor-

(Continued on page 11)

## Bedlam Rules In Post-Game Locker Room

If you had been standing inside the visitors' lockerroom at the end of the P.C. game last Thursday, you would have been trampled by a team of mighty happy Rams.

The ballplayers, their coaches, and their admirers stormed down the hallway hollering at the top of their lungs, "Come in, for Rhody," and "It's unreal, I can't believe it." You could hear Art Stephenson singing an old tune from a Thelonus Monk album and intermittently yelling, "We ate 'em up." In the far left corner of the lockerroom, with smiles from ear to ear, were coaches Calverly and Caszetta, receiving congratulations from an old friend, Bill Baird, now coach of the R.I.C. basketball team.

This reporter received a direct order from Dick Cole, the Ram trainer, to "Put this in the paper: we didn't beat them, we clobbered them!"

Dean Quinn and Jimmy Cymbala were dancing around wildly like Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase in one corner, while Henry Carey received a fine tribute from P.C.'s Bill Blair, who said, "Just great, Henry. Just great."

There was only one half-sane individual in the room, and that was Steve Chubin. He stood and chatted with friends with a half smile of contentment and said, "When we win the Conference and go to the NCAA's, then you'll see me jumping."



Art Stephenson and Henry Carey are both head and shoulders above Providence's Mike Riordan in last week's URI victory. Steph led URI scorers with 29 points, Henry had 22.

(Phil Mushnick, Grist Photo)

## meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

One of the greatest things that has happened at this school, in the two years I've been here, occurred last Thursday night. I'm talking about our tremendous victory over Providence College, and the happenings at Keaney Gym when the team came home.

Just about everyone at URI watched the game on TV and read about it in the newspapers. Therefore I am not going to waste time and space here echoing the statistics of the game. Everyone knows how many points each player scored and how many rebounds he got. What might be interesting to note, however, is that in Rhode Island's last three games the defense has outshined the offense: Holy Cross, Providence, and Maine all were opposed by a tough, hard fighting Ram defense.

The team really deserves commendation for the outstanding effort that was needed to hand PC its first defeat on its home court in 40 games. Special mention should be given to Steve Chubin and Mike Fitzgerald. Steve broke the 2000 point barrier and Mike passed the 1000 point mark during the Providence game.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Providence Beaten By Ram Defense

by Charlie Kernick

Last Thursday night at Providence College's Alumni Hall, the URI Rams dealt the nation's fourth ranked team one of the most thorough beatings it has ever experienced.

The Rams, combining a rock-solid defense and wide open offense, crushed the Friars 84-61. Art Stephenson, scoring 29 points on the night, played one of his finest games as he dominated both the defensive and offensive boards. Henry Carey also supplied the Rams with fine efforts both in scoring and rebounding.

Steve Chubin, Rhody's scoring ace, only reached a 10-point total, but provided the early punch needed to match the P.C. sharpshooters. Chubin popped in the first two baskets and kept the Rams even, 4-4, with three minutes gone in the first half. Carey and Jim Benedict were locked in a duel on offense, with both scoring on fine outside shots from the corners. This close scoring contest continued for the major part of the period. When Chubin collected his third personal foul, Bob Boehm replaced him at forward position. P.C. coach, Joe Mullaney, pulled Bill Blair after his fourth personal at the 2:14 mark, and Rhody began its first surge. Chubin then returned to the lineup and worked with Cymbala and Carey for three quick buckets, which gave the Rams a 7-point lead at intermission.

Rhody wasted no time getting on the scoring trail in the second period, with Art Stephenson dropping in two from underneath, and then countering Bob Kovalski's hoop with one more from six feet out. Henry Carey continued his scoring ways when Jimmy Cymbala fed him underneath for an easy lay-up and two points. Co-captain Mike Fitzgerald did his part when he poured in a series of timely baskets that overshadowed Jimmy Walker's bid to keep Providence in contention. Fitz drew an all important foul from Bill Blair at 11:10 in the period, and Blair was forced to leave with his fifth personal. Mike converted the free throw to put Rhody ahead, 57-45.

With Steve Chubin's passing and screening, Cymbala's fine playmaking, and two quick scores by Carey, the Rams lifted the score to 73-55 with about four minutes remaining in the game. Then Providence's only hope, Jimmy Walker, fouled out, and received a standing ovation. The ovation persisted while Cymbala went to the foul line and collected a pair of free throws.

By then it was quite evident, even to P.C. fans, that it was all over. Coach Calverly gave the victory sign by clearing the bench with a minute and a half left to play. The final was 84-61, with Art Stephenson leading the Rams with 29 and Carey scoring 22. Each of the starting five for Rhode Island scored in double figures.

## Tracksters Take Two

The URI track team won two big meets this week. The first meet was a 62-46 victory over the University of Connecticut Huskies last Wednesday night. In the second URI pulled out a down-to-the-wire 57-56 victory over Bates College.

The Rhode Island squad was trailing with only three events to go when Ken Dolinich, Jim Green and Don Cook took first, second and third in the two-mile run. This left Rhody about ten points behind with only the relay and the pole vault to be finished.

Gary Pace ran the first leg of the relay and took an early lead. Bill Reid ran second, and Jim Scanlon took charge of the third leg. Both these legs ended with URI still in front. When Ken Skelly took the baton for the final leg, he was challenged by the anchor men from Bates, but pulled ahead at the tape.

When Fred Sculeo won the pole vault and Al Allen took third, the URI victory was assured.